HARTFORD, Dec. 27.—Bix weeks have elapsed mannount. Dec. 37.—Bix weeks have elapsed since the November election, and the bitterness engendered by its uncertain results as to the State ticket has not passed away. The anticipation that a wrangle in the Legislature might be averted by some sort of a compromise has not been realized, and there is no preshability that it will be. The Prohibitionists, whose vote made all the trouble, are taking no sort of interest in the cutcome. They appear to have had no purpose in the election other than to make a howpose in the election other than to make a show-ing of their numerical strength in the State. cut down the Democratic majorities to a few hundred each for four of the State officers and to leave a narrow majority of only twenty-four for Judge Morris for Governor.

The State Board of Canvassers reported

clear majorities for all the Democratic candidetes on the State ticket. Ordinarily the canturns from the towns and announce the result to the Legislature. But this Board, acting on a precedent of twenty years ago, tacked on to their report a statement that many votes had been rejected and not returned from the towns for various reasons. The Board is composed of Republicans, and this supplementary report was made with the object of giving the Republican members of the Legis-lature a sort of efficial warrant for ther proposition to go back of the returns and get in the votes claimed to have been rejected improperly. The votes referred

olutions were these:

"Resolved, That the Manhatian Club urge upon its members, upon the cliffees of this state, and upon all fair-minded and just men the necessity of condeming the Force bill and of impressing upon the members of the present Congress the solemn obligation under which they accepted office, to preserve the peace, harmony, and mutual good will that have marked the relations of our clitzens since the only question between the two great sections was settled by arms.

Resolved, That the innovation of Federal interference at the polic is repugnant to the sound sense and just instincts of our people; that such an innovation, however it may serve the dominant party to-day, will only come back to plague its inventors. Public opinion, our common rule and guide, has already stamped with represented this attempt at conquering political supremacy by novel, anti-democratic means, and only those ignorant of political history and science will indulge the delusion that such a scheme can live and prosper in definee of the sound, sober thought of our people.

"Resolved, That, in the opinion of the Manhatian Club, the Force bill is a reckless and unparriotic measures, a criminal as-ault upon a large body of our citizens having equal rights with ourselves, and a desperate ellort on the part of a discredited and demoralized party to perpetuate its rule; that it is a wicked attempt to Irritate its opponents into imprudent measures, to create new and most dangerous issues, and to turn the officers and troops of the United Nataes into electioneering agents for the liepublican party."

Charged With Wreeking His Company.

Charged With Wrecking His Company. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Charges were made in Company, a well-known real estate corpora tion, has been wrecked by the speculations of the President, P. E. Stanley. Bertram M. Win-ston, the Treasurer, applied for the appointstom, the Treasurer, applied for the appointment of a receiver for the concern. Stanley is charged with misappropriating \$70,000, which he is said to have used in stock speculation.

The wrecked corporation was organized cost. 39 of this year, succeeding the sld firm of P. Etanley & Oo., composed of Mr. Stanley and Dulley and Bertram winston, the sons of the Hon. E. H. Winston, ex-United States Minister to Parsia.

Among the transactions which the Winstons elaim were put through by Stanley in his individual canacity were deals with L. E. McCormick and J. F. Keeny, involving respectively \$46,000 and \$125,000.

After Stanley became convinced of his liability to criminal prosecution, so the bill says, in order to square himself he gave it out that the corporation was liable in an action at law to McCormick. Keeny, and J. P. Odell for the money intrusted to and misappropriated by him.

The court was asked to issue an injunction

to McCermior. A subject of the money intrusted to and misappropriated by him.

The court was asked to issue an injunction restraining them from beginning suit. No action was taken by the court, and Mr. McCormick this afternoon began suit against Stanley and the Vinstons for \$50,000. The assets, according to Mr. Winston, exceed the indebtedness by \$10,000.

eting of the creditors of Winslow. hand & Watson, teas and coffees, of Boston. he committee of investigation reported from the firm an offer of fifty-five cents, fifty cash and five in twelve-months' notes at six percent. The committee recommended that the city be accepted, and the creditors will probably fellow the committee's recommendation. Oliney G. Gibbs, lumber dealer at Chicago, has assigned. Assets, \$16,000; liabilities, \$21,-600.

The Fishing Orsek Lumber Company made an assignment in Lancaster. Pa., yesterday to William P. Givin of Columbia. The company has a paid up capital of \$100,000, and the uscats, consisting of a large sawmill in Columbia county and extensive wood lands in Columbia county and extensive wood lands in Columbia cand Sullivan counties, are believed to exceed the liabilities. Edward Eborman of Lancaster is the President. Tight money is assigned as the cause.

The total appraisement of the assigned estate of B. E. Jamison & Co., the Pulladelphia bank-

JESSE BELL'S HERVE.

Torn to Places by a Silver Tip, He Travels 130 Miles Overland to See a Dector.

"If it is true as I read it in the newspapers that Jesse Bell of Wind River is dead." said C. P. Lorimer of the Helen No. 2 Mining Company, "then the nerviest man that ever pros-pected, killed bears, and hunted Indians in the wilds of Wyoming or any other wilds is dead. The first time I ever saw Jesse Bell he had just completed a journey of 190 miles with his upper jaw and part of his nose and cheek gone. half of his scalp torn off, one foot crushed and mangled, his right arm badly iscerated, and three ribs broken. The journey had taken two days and a half and two nights and a half. It began at the mouth of Horse Creek, on the Green River, and ended at Fort Bridger. I was at the fort when Jesse was brought in by his partner, Arkansas Bill, and another man. a stranger. I never saw such a sight as he was. ders and receipts cheating the Government No explanations were asked for or given until of the pension of his long dead uncle. At his lesse was placed safely in the hospital. Then the commandant said to Arkansas Bill.

Indians?' "'No,' repl'ed Bill; 'bears.' "And then Bill told the story of one of the most terrific bear fights that any man in that region of big and flerce bears and intrepid bear hunters had ever heard of. Jesse and Bill had been prospecting, hunting, and trapping about the headwaters of Snake, Wind, and about the headwaters of Snake, Wind, and Green Rivers for some time. They found no ore or sign of any, and the hunting and trapping were none of the best. They worked their way down through McDougal's Gap, struck the headwaters of Herse Creek, which they followed to its mouth. There they struck great signs of otter, beaver, and other fur animals, put up a cabin, and settled down for a few weeks' trapping. One day they saw a herd of antelope and started out to bag one or two

sweet responses to the Legislations as sert of efficial warrant for the reproduct in the control of the control

was not any too soon, for behind them, and not far away, they began to hear the cries of pursuing welves.

When they reached camp Bill found their cabin occupied by a prespector who had stumbled in the shelfer and entered. He was a timely visitor. Together Bill and the stranger fixed up a bed of buckskin and fur on two tepes poles, which they fastened to a pony. Indian fashion, and, placing Jesse on the drag, started at once for the nearest place where medical and surgical aid could be had. For: Bridger, 120 miles away, through a rough and ulphooken wilderness. They travelled day and night, stopping only to bathe Jesse's wounds at the rivers and creeks they had to cross. They are as they travelled, and on the alternoon of the third day they came into Fort Bridger with their terribly wounded charge. On all that memorable journey Jesse Bell never once complained of suffering either from pain or hardship. He was placed in the hospital, and the surgeon told Arkanses Bill that he could never survive his injuries. But he did, and was out in a mouth, sadiy and permanently disfigured, but the same tough and intepid mountaineer that he was before his great bear fight."

THE TRUBBER-WHYLAND COMPANY. A Corporation to Succeed the Partnership New Expiring.

In view of the approaching termination of the existing partnership of Thurber, Whyland & Co., it has been decided to turn it into a corporation under the name Thurber-Why-land Company, which is now being organized land Company, which is now being organized to take over the affairs of the existing firm. The present active partners will remain as officers and directors, with additional directors representing new interests. The reorganization will go into effect as soon as the necessary details can be perfected. The business during the past year has been prosperous, with large sales and satisfactory results, which, it is expected, will be further improved under the new form of organization.

The reorganization was abnounced yesterday at the annual dinner which the firm gives to its employees. The new company will be incorporated under the large statement of the present firm. Francis B. Thurber is to be President of the new company. The capital stock will be \$2.500.000, divided into preferred, \$1.500.000; common, \$1.000.000. The present members of the firm take all the common stock.

Of the preferred, florace R. Thurber, who is a slient partner in the present firm takes \$2.500.000, and the remaining \$1.000.000 will be offered to the public, Horace R. Thurber is not one of the incorporators of the new company.

Quali Esters Outdone-Missionary for \$1 Days.

Waynespoke, Dec. 21.—The curiosity of our entire town was aroused by the appearance upon the streets of a native of one of the group of Fiji islands. He was a cannical. When he was seven years old there were twenty-one ministers who were eaught while travelling and prospecting for places to locate of urches, and one of these ministers was beheaded every morning by their high priest, and his lisan e-oked, and the natives were made to a and in a row and each one was given a fact of the fieth and they ate it. This was entired the every day for twenty-one days until all of the ministers were eaten up, and he ate a part of twenty-one preachers.

WIRE A GARIUS FOR FRAUD.

The Varied Accomplishments of the of the Sunricest Easenly in Vienna. The most accomplished rascal of late criminal history in Austria has just been before the Vienna courts. His name is Sylvius Peratoner, and he is only 25 years old. With only a common school education, little experience in the world, and no influence of friends or relatives hospital in Vienna, passed himself off as a graduated student of medicine, and diagnosed and treated patients under the eyes of famous surgeons and physicians without betraying the falseness of his pretensions. Moreover for a year and a half he made a practice of swindling Vienna tradesmen with the most re-fined skill, robbing a firm with which he passed the hours of the day not occupied by his pro-fessional duties, and by means of forged orwas brought out in this light:

Be lived in a little county town, some thirty miles from Vienna, till 1885, when he went to Vienna. He became a book-keeper in a mineral oil factory on the outskirts of the city, and lived on \$15 per month for two years. Then be went back to the country for a year. In the early days of 1889 he picked up a took on

internal medicine read it, became interested in the subject and, remembering that during his one visit to vienna he had seen the Wieden Hospital, he determined to go at once to it and get a position. He was short of money, in far; did not have enough to take him to the city. His unel, who draw a penajon of \$20 a month from the Government, had died half a year since. Paratoner looked over the papers of his dead relative, issued by practice to initiate his signature and to make out the other papers as was required, and, when penalon and day seme frew these scaling frame provides a forset alguature the back penalon of orset alguature the back penalon of the penalon of the seminary of the penalon of the pe peared at the Landerbank to secure a vacant place in its offices. He had no sooner presented his references, however, than he was seconnized by a former employee of Taussig, and the bank officials were informed that he was applying for work under an assumed name. The bank officials had him arrested, and the whole story of his saiser came out shortly. In court Persioner put in a plea of mental weakness as excuse for his behaviour. The President of the court, while expressing his doubts as to the plausibility and credibility of the plea, gave an order that Persioner be examined as to his mental soundness, and there the matter is resting.

Persioner is a pale, nervous, slim young fellow with a rather slipshod guit, a deep eye, and a keep nerrow face. He looks like a student, but acis with decision and apparently great knowledge of affairs.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH BULEETIN. November Shown to So Uniformly the Healthtest Month in the Your.

ALBANT. Dec. 27 .- The November bulletin of the State Board of Health, issued to-day, con-

tains the following:
"November is uniformly the healthlest month in the year, having the lowest death rate. The average daily mortality for the past five years has been 260, that of November being 225. In 1889 there were 42 less deaths daily in November than the dally rate for the year: in 1888, 52 less; in 1887, 21 less; in 1886, 9 less per day. The average number of deaths per day

day. The average number of deaths per day for 1890 has been 305, and during November. 387, a diminution of nearly 56 per diem.

"The mortality from symotic diseases has decreased proportionately, from 155 deaths in each 1,000 deaths from all causes in October to 146; er 1,000 in November. It is also lower than the average for November, which is 182 per 1,000. All symotic diseases show lower mortality, except diphtheris, scarlet fever, and measles.

"Diphtheria siways shows a marked rise in mortality in October, and the average of five years shows a continuance of this increase through the succeeding two months. Searlet fever caused 42 more deaths than in October. A number of towns have recently reported outbreaks of these diseases. The increase in measles is moderate. The death rate according to reported mortality of 187 cities and towns, is at the rate of about 18 per 1,000 of population; and of the rural towns not specified separately in the buildtin, about 18, tast of the reporting portion of the Baste (6,417,000 population) being at the rate of 17 per 1,000 annually."

Robert Howard, Secretary of the Mule Spin-ners' Association of Fall River, has called a special meeting for Dec. 29 to devise means of rendering support to the spinners of Clark's thread mills. Newark.

The 1,500 employees at Pullman who work by the piece in the car works have been notiled that a new scale of wages is to be adopted fied that a new scale of wages is to be adopted Jan. 1. With some exceptions, it means a requestion of about 10 per cent, in wages. Two hundred blacksmiths ceased work yesterday pending arbitration with the company, but at noon they returned to work. The other employees seem inclined to accept the scale more quietly. Manager Seadons said to the men that railroad companies are asking for care only at low prices and on long time.

The engineers of the Cincinnati, wabash and Michigan line are preparing to wait upon President ingalls of the Big Tour system with a request for an increase in wages to the acnoscule paid upon other paris of the system. The passenger angineers are now receiving 16 onts a mile and they wish an advance to 3.5, with a corresponding increase for freight and yard engineers.

A Monster Ocean Palace.

Prom the Philadelphia Record.

A contract for the construction of one of the largest passenger steamboats in the world has been awarded to the Harlan & Hollingsworth Co. of Wilmington Del. The new vessel will be fifty feet longer than the ecisbrated steamboat Grand Republic, now riving believen New York and Bookaway, and will be the property of the same awards. The vessel will be 232 feet long, registering over 2,000 tons. She will be a floating pulace in all respects.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All

Nonwicz, Dec. 27 .- The New York and New England Railroad proposes soon to become a rival to the New London Northern road, between Norwich and Willimantic. The Norwich and Worcester division of the New England road passes through the large factory village of Taitville, three miles north of this city, and four miles north of that village is Baltic, which is on the main line of the New England road, connecting Willimantic with Providence. By extending a branch road from Tattville to Baitic, the New England company would have a through line from this city to Willimantio that would be only one mile longer than the New London northern track between the same

There has long been much dissatisfaction with the Northern road, which is regarded as a cat's-paw for the Vermont Central company. With an active rival to it in the field the people of eastern Connecticut will be likely to get satisfactory railroad facilities from Norwich It is also proposed by the Norwich and Wor-

cester Railroad to extend its Thames River branch from Allyn's Point.six miles south of this branch from Allyn's Pointsix miles south of this city, to the village of Groton on the east bank of New London harbor east of New London. With that extension completed the New England company would have a through route from Hartford to New London. That company, which now controls the Norwich and New York Transportation Company, would make Groton instead of New London the eastern terminus of the Norwich line of Sound steamers, and ship its passengers and freight bound east or north over its own Thames liver track instead of over the New London and Horthern Bailroad from New London to Merwich. In so doing the New England company would save the \$25,000 rental which it annually pays to the Northern road for shipping sew England processors and freight from New London to the Norwich and Worcester road at Norwich.

The Eric Bailroad Company has ordered tax

The Eric Railroad Company has ordered ten-tan-wheeled passenger locomotives from the Haldwin works and five six-wheeled engines from the Cooke works, to be delivered early next March.

next March.

At a special mosting of the stockholders of the West End Street Railway Company of Boston it was voted to authorize the directors to petition Railroad Commissioners for leave to increase the capital stock of the company by \$4,800,000, divided into \$0,000 shares of common stock, to enable the company to pay for construction and increase of property, and in particular for expenses of introducing and perfecting the electric system.

Before the American Economic Association in Washington on Saturday a paper was read by Prof. F. W. Taussig of Harvard University entitled "A Contribution to the Theory of Bailrond Rates."

The paper considered particularly the explanation of the apparent anomalies in the varying charges for different classes of freight and passenger traffic. The Professor concluded that the key to the sit ation lay in the fact that by far the greater part of a railway's expenses were joint—that is, were incurred not each expense separately for every bit of trailic, but jointly for the iraffic as a whole. The apparent and real discrimination in railway rates—the classification of freight, bigher charges on shorter hauls, special rates, commutation rates, party monopoly or of arbitrary discriminations by railway managers, but arose naturally and almost inevitably from the peculiar conditions under which railway transportation was carried of.

The Concord and Montreal Bailroad Com-

The recent meeting of the agents of the various transcontinental lines in New York, which recommended that the payment of excessive commissions on immigrant business from the seaboard to Pacific coast points, such as has prevailed of late, should be stopped, has borne fruit and yesterday notices were sent out by Chairman Bmith in Chicago putting the agreement into effect on Jan. 1.

A despatch from Chicago says: "The date of the next meeting of Western railroad Presidents has not yet been fixed. President Miller has communicated with the other members of the Advisory Board to ascertain what date will be most convenient for all, but further than this no arrangement has been made for the conference. It is generally believed here that the meeting will be held in Chicago and not in New York, as a larger representation can be secured here than in the East. The Chicago and Aiton will participate in a meeting here, but will pay no attention to it if it is held in New York. The power and influences of the Alton is recognized by the other companies, and they are inclined to make concessions, if by so doing they can secure President

panies, and they are inclined to make conces-sions, if by so doing they can secure President Blackstone's signature to the new agreement. Nevertheless, it is said that the Eastern bank-ers are strongly in favor of having the meet-ing in New York.

With or without a President's agreement a steady and healthy improvement in the West-ern railroad situation is confidently expected by managers from this time forward. In fact, some of them attach little or no importance to the proposed scheme of the Presidents, and are inclined to think that to put it in operation at this time would be useless. Baid a general manager: manager:
What we need is not a new association, but

manager:

"What we need is not a new association, but a supplementary agreement to the one now in effect, that will diminish or entirely remove the temptation to out rates. Let the Western Freight Association adopt a supplementary agreement to that end, and there will be no need of a new association such as the Eastern bankers and railway magnates propose to give us.

"After Jan. 1 all rates between Chloago and the Southwest, West, and Northwest will be established on a paying basis. The rate clerks have been in session for two weeks revising tariffs, and one good indication is that nearly all the articles that have heretofore taken commodity rates are being merged into the class schedules. The advance in grain and flour rates between St. Paul and Chleago from 7% to 12% cents per 100 rounds is recarded by railroad men as one of the most important achievements of the season. The milling intransit business of the Chloago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road has kept these rates down to a point that prevented the non-transit lines from getting any profit out of the traffe. That road has now consented to put the rates up and divide the business with its competitors. The committee appointed to report a plan for a division of the grain and flour traffe has not yet met. but it was given until February to make its report. The advance rates, however, will become effective Jan. 1, and in the mean time the St. Paul road will make its transit order good over the lines, asying them the difference between the old and the new rate."

The Board of Railroad Commissioners at Topeka handed down an important decision Wednesday, in the case of J. H. Hayberry of Emporia against the Ranas Oity, Fort Scotts and Riemphis Railroad holding that the company must turnish cars to transport coal, even though the haul over its line to the connecting line was not sufficient to pay the expenses. It is the first decision of the Board on this point, and was fought by the railroad company.

Frank W. Sabold, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in Albany, has obtained a patent for an improvement in circuits for electric railways. Applications for patents are spending in Canada and Germany, and have already been obtained in France and the United Kingdom. Herstofors one of the most expensive features in the construction of electric railways has been the underground or return portion of the circuit, which consisted of large copper wires laid in line with the track By this new device an electrical connection is made between each track rail and the earth in such a manner that the sarth can be utilized in forming the raturn portion of the circuit, doing away with all underground wires and securing better and more reliable circuits.

The Revision of Kansas Laws.

TOPEKA. Dec. 27.—The committee appointed at the last session of the Kansas Legislature to revise and codify the existing laws of the State has completed its work. The following are the most important changes proposed: Providing for free public works, the election of Ballroad Commissioners. a State Board of Charity, making a reduction in the salaries of county officers, taxing of actual values of county officers, taxing of actual values of property, providing for the organization and incorporation of banks with a capital stock of not less than \$10,000, 50 per cent, of which shall be paid in when business is begun.

The bill imposes heavy penalties for receiving deposits when the bank is in an insolvent condition, prohibits the declaring of dividends when the capital has become impaired, and provides for their dissolution by the district court upon the demand of the owners of two-thirds of the capital stock.

The bill also provides for the appointment of a Bank Commissioner, by whom examinations of all State banks shall be mude at least once such year, and to whom all such banks shall report at least four times each year, and oftener if required. "I AM A NEW MAN AGAIN."

THE WORDS OF G. P. WITTY OF BROOK LYN ABOUT HIS HEALTH.

Be Gloss All the Credit to Drs. McCoy and Wildman, Who Will Treat All Persons Bufforing from Anything, Never Mind What the Nature of the Complaint May Be, if it to Possible to Cure or Sice Rollef, for the Sum of Fice Dellars (\$8) a Month, and Purnish All Medicines Prescribed Without Latra Charge. All Who Commence Treatment Before Jan. 1 Will be Charged Unity 85 per Nonth as Long as They Are Under



such awful pains in my head and over my eyes that I could use their susep nor go about my businesse with any regularity.

"Since I went under treatment with Dra McCoy and Wildman I have had no dropping back in my threat at all. My head doesn't bother me any more, and as I said. I am a new man again. I am able to attend to my business and I am in better condition by far than I was when I commenced treatment under Dra McCoy and Wildman."

DOCTORS

McCOY and WILDMAN,

S BAST 49D ST., NEW YORK CITY, Near Grand Central Depot;

Where all exrable diseases are treated with smooth specialties: Catarrh, all threat and chest diseases all nerveus diseases, chronic diseases. If you live at a distance write for a ymptom blank. Address all mail to fast 424 st. Office bears—9te 11 A. M., 246 4 P. M., 7 to 5 P. M. 6319, Sundays 9 to 11 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

OBRIEN IN PARIS.

He Mays Many Pales Reports of His Plans are Spread Abroad,

Panis, Dec. 27.-Since Mr. William O'Brien's arrival he has been beset by a horde of French and foreign reporters, but he has not yet breathed a word as to whether he favors a reconciliation with Mr. Parnell or will advo-

Among the important communications which Mr. O'Brien found awaiting him at Boulogne was a letter from a leading English Radical saying that the split in the Irish party must soon be repaired, otherwise the Liberals would be forced to subordinate home rule for Ireland to other questions.

The Paris newspapers generally lean toward Mr. Parnell.

of this city that the formal conference between the Irish leaders will take place on Monday next is officially reported to be premature. hr. William O'Brien complains of the number of false statements made in the newspa-

hir, William O'Brien complains of the number of false statements made in the newspapers here and attributed to Mr. Gill and to himself. Mr. O'Brien especially classes as untrue the assertion made that he would recommend that Mr. Parnell be maintained as leader of the Irish party.

Dunium, Dec. 27.—The Freeman's Journal today announces that the conferences between Messrs. William O'Brien and Timothy Harrington have resulted in an understanding whereby the funds of the National League now in the hands of that organization are to be devoted to the maintenance of the tenants who were evicted for not paying their rents, under the plan of campaign which was inaugurated on the different estates throughout Ireland by the National League. In addition these funds will be used to assist other sufferers who are depending upon the League for support. All disbursements will be made by Messrs. Kenny and Webb, members of Parliament, the joint Tiesaurers of the League, It is suggested by both Messrs, O'Brien and Harrington that the funds being sent to the League from America should be sent to Messrs. Kenny and Webb.

A Victory for Company A.

Company A defeated Company B at the Seventh Regiment Armory last night in the best game of in-door base ball yet played in the regimental series. "Descon" Haistead pitched finely for the losers for five innings. but then his strength gave out and his delivers became tolerable. The catching of Rooney and lyan and Schastey's home run were the fea-tures. The score:

COMPART A. B. Is. F.O. A. H. B Totals 14 10 27 10 9 Totals 8 3-26 10 10 Rooney declared out.

Company A 2: Company B 1. First base by errors—Company A 3: Company B 8. First base by errors—Company A 3: Company B 8. First base on balls—Company A 6: Company B 8. Et on bases—Company A 17: Company B 17: Home run—Schauer, Two-base hits—Rooney, H. Janasen, Ryan, Hit by plicher—Saidwin, Z. Morgan, I. Wild pitioi—W, Halst Chased balls—Rooney, J; Ryan, 3. Umptre—Goiden.

The List of Referent. Those referees were appointed in cases in the Sta sourts in this city last week

Matter of Bruyn Jacob A. Cantor and Thos. R. Robertson. By Judge Ingraham. Kieley agt. Mechanics' and T. B.M. S. Burrill.

A FEW DAYS MORE

and we shall be done pushing off at great loss the remnants of fall and holiday trade. If you have room for furniture, now is the time ! ook in and see if some of the bargains are not just wh you want, but at baif the price you had in mind.

Every piece is plainly marked at a price it would certainly bring at auction, and yet all are well made and will not warp or crack, but prices are too low for sale on credit or discount.

CEO. C. FLINT CO., PURNITURE MAKERS.

104. 106, and 106 West 14th BL

Charles A. Kiggins of Elizabeth died yester-day, aged 80. His father was a shipbuilder in the city a half a century ago. The son after-ward owned a fine yacht, and, being a hospitby his friends, the title a leking to him through life. He was a member of the committee that gave Gen. Scott a reception at the close of the Mexican war. During the Harrison campaign Mr. Kiggina, by his ability. as a singer was an attractive feature at meetings. He used to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in the First Presbyterian Church every Fourth of July for nearly forty years and when the war broke out he led in singing the national anthem at a great meeting called to denounce the firing on Fort Sumter. His last notable public appearance of this kind was at the centennial celebration. He became wealthy by judicious investments in Elizabeth
real estate. He leaves a widow and two sons. Mr. Charles Osgood, the well-known portrait painter of Salem, Masa, died on Friday, 81 years of age. When young he was a clerk in the Asiatic Bank, but his natural talent and incilnation led him to leave the bank and study art. His forte proved to be portrait painting, and he opened a studio in Boston in 1827. He was successful from the lirst, and some of the was successful from the lirst, and some of the most distinguished men of the day were his patrons. After a year spent in Boston he returned to Salem, where he has since lived, His beat to Balem, where he has since lived. His beat to Salem, where he has since lived. His beat portraits are those of the Hon, Stophen C. Phillips, and the Rev. Charles W. Upham. His portraits are those of the Hon, Stophen C. Phillips, and the Rev. Charles W. Upham. His portraits hang on the walls of the Historical societies in Boston, Worcester, Cambridge, Peabody Institute, Essex Institute, and the City Hall, Salem. He leaves five children.

Information received at Ocean Grove yester-day announced the death at Egisson, Fla., of Mrs. Martha J. Bateman was an Evangrelist, and several years ago, accombanied by her former husband, the late Rev. John S. Instip, and a number of years past she conducted the children's meetings during the camp meeting. Bhe was married to Dr. Bateman last summer. He was married to Dr. Bateman last summer. He was married to Dr. Bateman last summer. He was born in Cincinnati on Nov. 19, 1833, and was a ducated at Oberlin College. At an early age he went to Boston and became bookkeeper in the hardware store of Peter Butler. He served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1877 to 1881, and was a member of the Senato in Boston and became sookkeeper in the hardware store of Peter Butler. He served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from light of the Hon, Joseph H. Chadwick, whose term expired in July, 1884. Awidew and two children survive him.

The Rev. Dr. William D. Hedden died on Wednesday at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. L. O Mr. Charles Osgood, the well-known portral painter of Salem, Masa, died on Friday, 81 years of age. When young he was a clerk in

Frisble, who is 70 years old.

The sudden death of Johnny Prindle, comedian, the original of the eccentric character Residen Glue, is announced from his home in Glover, Vt. Mr. Prindle was born in 1843, and from his early manhood led an active life. He held an honorable discharge from the United States navy and army, and had been for the last twenty years of his life in the circus business.

ness.

The Bev. William H. Moffett, for fifteen years rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Newton, N. J., died auddenly last week at Claymont, Del., aged 57 years. While serving as pastor of the church at Newton in 1885, Mr. Moffett was appointed by Fresident Cleveland Consul at Athens, which post he held until about a year ago. He is survived by a wife and four children. Athens, which post he held until about a year ago. He is survived by a wife and four children Aged people who have died during the past week in the immediate vicinity of Saratora: Mrs. Phosbe Banks, at Corinth, aged 55: Anna Kane, at Hoesiek Falis, aged 98: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, at Stillwater, aged 56: Truman H. Andrew. in Corinth, aged 72: Mrs. Eliza Cardwell. in West Hebron, aged 56: Truman H. Andrew. for fifty years a conspicuous business man of Liberty. N. I., died on Monday, aged 76: years. He was a native of Sing Sing, where he had many relatives living. He was long Chief Engineer of the Liberty Fire Department. He leaves a widow.

Levi L. Lockwood, one of the best known and most estimable citizens of Goehen. N. Y., died auddenly on Saturday morning, aged 78 years. He was formerly for some years supply agent for the Erie Bailroad Company in Jersey City. He leaves a wife and grown children.

Clarence L. Hall, passenger agent of the

He leaves a wife and grown children.

Clarence L. Hall, passenger agent of the Anchor line steamers at Memphis, dropped dead yesterday at noon on the street from apoplexy. He was 55 years old, and had been connected with river interests for more than thirty years.

James H. Stevenson, secretary of the Philadelphia and Bound Brook Railroad, died yesterday at his home near Philadelphia from the effects of injuries received on the North Penn Railroad about ten days ago. He was 84 years old.

pears old.

Dr. Robert P. Gibson, who was graduated in 1855 from the New York Medical College, died yesterday at his home in this city in his 72d year. The funeral will be on Tueeday at 8t Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church. Alfred V. Byder died at his residence, 447
West Twenty-third street, on Friday from
hemorrhage of the lungs. He was a member
of the Froduce Exchange and of the New York
Athletic Club.

Frank Gossage, aged 62, a messenger of the Adams Express Company, in whose employ he has been for the past thirty-five years, died on Christmas evening at his home in Camp Den-James Williams died at the residence of his son in Meriden, Conn., on Saturday night, at the age of 107 years and 7 menths. James M. Dinwiddie, Treasurer of Parke county, Ind., died at Rockville, Ind., yesterday.

Prof. Weiger of Strasburg is dead. A Paralytic Burned to Beath.

Louis Reherlein, aged 65, was burned to death last night in his room on the second floor of the house 647 Hicks street, Brooklyn. He was a paralytic, and had been left alone in he house, his daughter having left home on the house, his daughter having left home on an errand and his son being at work in a barber shop in the neighborhood.

Shorily after 5 o'clock a neighbor noticed fames in the room where the old man was. The door was forced and Heberlien was found on the floor.

The carpet was blazing; he was entirely enveloped in flames. A lamp lay on the floor near him. The fire was speedily extinguished, but fleberlein was dead.

Some of the neighbors assert that Mr. Heberlein committed suicide, but the members of the family deny that there is any ground for this supposition. The damage to the room was very slight.

Notes of Fereign Happenings.

Mme. Patti on Friday gave a dinner to 1,000 poor and unemployed at her home in Wales, and she also provided tea for 1,200 school children later. She and Signor Nicolini were received by her guests with great enthusiasm. Grand Duke Constautine, the Czar's uncle, is dying.

DIED. GIBHON, -Saturday, Dec. 27, Robert P. Gibson, M. D., in the 72d year of his age.

Funeral at St. Mark's Church in the Bouerle, Tuesday, Dec. 50, at 11 A. M. LANG.—On Saturday, Dec. 27, Jacob Lang. aged 23

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to as-tend the funeral on Monday, Dec. 29, at 10 A M. from St. Francis's Church, Sist at , 6th and 7th ava. LYNCH .- On Friday, Dec. 26, 1890, James Lynch. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral on Monday at 10 A. M. from his late residence. 131 East 121st st., thence to the Church of St. Paul, 117th st. between Lexington and 4th ave., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Funeral im-mediately after mass. MUERAY.—Suddenly on Christmas night, as his

late residence. 118 East 199th st., Joseph, beloved husband of Ellen Murray, in his Tist year.

Fanoral services at All baints Church, 126th et and
Madison av.. en Monday, Dec. 29, at 8 A. M. Kindly

omit flowers.
RECHA E DEON, On Friday, Dec. 24, at the residence of her nephew, Frank Guilek, 85 West 36th at. Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of K. B. Elehardson. Notice of funeral bereafter.

CANLON, Suddenly, at Denver, Col. on Tues-day, Dec. 22, 1803, Rose E., beloved wife of Terence P. Scanlon, Jr., and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Caffrey.

Funeral will take place from her mother's reside
134 East 115th st. Notice of funeral beceafter.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the aye-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

SYRUP Figs

to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it

CALIFORNIA FIR SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

CAN'T GET MONEY PROM THE COMPANY. Laborers on a Union Pacific Branch Meing Fid by the City of Portland,

PORTLAND, Ora., Dec. 27.—The situation of the discharged laborers from the Union Pacific Puget Sound Railroad is growing more serious every day. At present there are about 1,000 in Most of them are destitute, and are unable to get money on their time checks, which were due Dec. 26. A large number are being fedand odged by the city. Owing to the inability of J. H. Smith & Co., who had the contract, to secure money from the Union Pacific, the men cure money from the Union Pacific, the menare being put off from day to day, and they are
growing desperate. Some are discounting the
time checks at 50 per cent.

Mr. Smith. who is no wat Omaha endeavoring
to secure money from the company, has talegraphed that the company promised him \$500000 this week, and on this assurance the menhave been quieted. To-day Mr. Smith telegraphed: "Will leave te-day for Portland,
money or no." Speaking of the stuation, each
of the contracting firms said to-day: "All depends on the action of the Union Pacific. If we
obtain the money due us we can pay off the
men at once."

The Last of "The Angelus." The American Art Association announces that "The Angelus" will be exhibited in this city for only two weeks more. At the close of that time it will be sent back to Paris.

John Willen, a coal peddler, who lived alone at the corner of Gates and Throop avenue, hanged himself yesterday in the stable of Lenington and Tompthe avenue, where he kept his horse and wagen. He has been despendent for some time. He was 30 years and been despendent for some time. He was 50 years of.
A decree of absolute diverge was entered presented
by Justice Cullen, against Henry Almmerman. The
plaintiff was Sadie Zummerman, a daughter of a Breenyn merchant, who was married to Zimmerman in
Jamaary, 1884. The diverge was granted on the tenment of two young mea, who tentified that they ascompanied firmer man in September last to a home of
bed reputation on Twenty-drie street, this city.

Mayor Chapin rejected yesterday the contracts of the
Leonard Seveters to build the new Fifeenit and
Twenty-second precinct police ptations. The beds, and
Twenty-second precinct be the Course of the Course
The Course of the Course of the Course of the
Chapin as Chalirman of the Commissions on Twenty
Rices and Buildings, might reject the contract.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH Judge S. M. Housh has announced that he will be a candidate for Speaker of the Assembly in Indiana. The is well known throughout the State. The most important log cale of the season has two cetimated at 13,00,000 feet for 807,000.

Charite (riffia, 16 years old, killed a laborar named Tombila, Friday, at aurora, Me. by stricting him ever the head with a billiard ens. A posse of efficient are in pursuit of Griffia, whe ran away.

The Dorohester Express Company's stable in Deschester, Mana. was burned yealerday morning with nearly the entire contents, including wagons, happesses, hay, and cogniderable freight. Loss about \$7,000, parily insured. The nineteen horses were saved. aved.

An attendant of the insane hespital at Mt. Pleasury, low-a was out walking with a patient named Swent yesterday. When near the station a passenger train approached. Swent became unmanageable, and three bimaelf in front of the engine. He was horribly mangled.

gied.

An explosion of natural gas wrecked the residence of E. Berkolits at Mckeesport, Fa., yesterday, and dangerously injured Mrs. Herkelits. The gas place in the cellar was leaking and reached a slove, when it imited. Three children in the house ecoaped training. injured.

A collision cocurred Friday night three miles needs of Freeno, Ual, between a freight train and two wild their an arranged to the state of Freeno, and the state of the friends and the state of the friends and the friends and the friends and the free training training to the free training training to the free training trainin As a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Scott-ern Facific Hallroad Company at San Francisco Pesser-day the plan of the new Vestern allows combineting recently formed in New York was ratified and O.F. Huntington and J. C. Stubbs were chosen members of the Advisory Board.

Huntington and f. C. Stubbs were chosen members of the advisory Board.

Bdward Hawley, a well-known young farmer, was instantly killed by a train on the Housatonic road Saw Hawley ville yesterday. He was returning from the eraamery in Newtown with a spirited team of horses and attempted to cross the tradk in front of a train. Both horses wer killed and Hawley's dead body was picked up some distance away.

The Bav. O. S. Milligan, who with a number of other preachers, was recently suspended by the Pittsburgh Freebytery of the Reformed Freebyterian Church has heratical unterances, was presented with a purpe sectioning Stotic rapid by the members of his late example the suspense of the horse station. The church has been closed show the suspense of the purper of the pulpi.

Louis Schwing of Cibrianati, worn out with weaking beside his four-year-old daughter, who had dipheneria took a brief seep yesterday. Suddenty awakes, ing at the stroke of 1 brite souch he hurriedly powered a tempowerial over it to her. A shriek from the stall fellowed by aconsing sonterious, awakesad him fairly, and looking at the bottle he found he had given ear-belle add. The child died in two hours.

THE LAST 3 DAYS OF 1890, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, I Will Offer at Retail

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sealskin Caps, Gloves, and

Mufflers, Sleigh Robes, and Foot Muffs, Gents' fur-lined Overcoats. Sealskin Garments, Mulls,

Collars, Capes, and Boas at **Greatly Reduced Prices**

to Effect Sales

Before Stock-taking

January 1st. Large Assortments at Both Stores.

C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturing Furrier.

Up Town, 124 West 42d St. Down Town, 108 Prince St. For other advertisements under this heading set 7th page